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- for my revelver missed fire, and

before I could fix it the doggone critter

skipped away!"
Thereafter the attention which the other learners paid to their dinner was

wonderful, considering the quality of the food.—New York World.

"I know the secret of your birth," he

It was terrible.
"You were born in a flat," he hissed
on, "in distinct violation of the rules.
I shall tell the janitor. Ha, ha!"

'Sauerbrunnen.'

Mrs. Binks—Xes, I liked It.

Grozer (to clerk)—James! Send Mrs.

Binks another pound of the same tea
she had last. Anything else, madam?

-New York Weekly. Ber Views.

The Husband—I expect to be detained it the office this evening. The Wife—Late? The H.—H'm! Yes, quite late. The W.—Very well, darling, but pray on't bet too high unless you are sure of winning.—Boston Courier. The Power of Observation.

Dozber—Do you think that constantly wearing a hat has a tendency to make a Jazlin-No, but when a man is bald I've noticed that it has a tendency to make him constantly wear his hat.— Roxbury Gazette.

Mrs. Figg.—Laura, I had ocular proof that young Smithers kissed you when he left last night, and I do not want it to happen again.
Laura—It didn't happen, mamma. It was premeditated.—Indianapolis Jour-

It Kept Her Awake. Mrs. Brown—I'm tired out this morning.
I was up half the night with the toothache.
Mrs. Jones (sympathetically)—That's too
had. I hope you've seen a dentist this Mrs. Brown-Oh, it was my husband's tooth that ached!-New York Times.

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In London alone there are between 5,000 and 6,900 people engaged in chimney sweeping. They ply their vocation in 80,000 houses, and in connection with these are over 10,000,000 chimneys.

Directors of physical culture say that heavy dimibiells do more harm than good, as they strain the heavt and lungs as well as the muscles they are supposed to benefit you sold me lasted; I would say that I

The United States produce 2,220 pounds of grain to each person; Canada, 1,200; Germany, 700; Scotland, 400, and England 300 and I find it is as fresh and bright in apmany, 700; Scotland, 400, and England 400.

Birdie McHennepin and her brother were at the scashore.

"Oh, see that!" exclaimed Birdie.

"See what!" inquired the stoical John.

"Why, see that little cloudlet just alway the wavelet like a tiny leaflet dancing o'er the scene."

"Oh, come, you had better go out to the pumplet in the back yardiet and seak your pearance today as when first applied; looking as well as others lately painted with other paints. I am more than

"Oh, come, you had better go out to the pumplet in the back yardlet and soak your little headlet."—Texas Siftings.

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Beyond His Powers.

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"He was trying yesterday to unravel the compilications of his wife's housekeeping book."—Handelszeitung.

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the crystal was broken, though."
By that time the jeweler had discovered that the balance wheel was out of place and two rogs broken.
"I don't see how it happened," said

avert suspicion. "It wasn't much of a house either, but the livation was pleasant, and my wife liked the neighbors, so we put up with the chiestant."

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so we put up with the sujectionable features, hoping that when we had proved cursolves to be good and reliable temants we might be able to prevail on our landlerd to make the needed in-

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"You must have a right nice place on the clork. "and yesterday I took the owner out to look at it and left him see what an improvement we had made thinking he would be moved to reimburse us for the outlay."

Figure until we hid becam is for the over six months, lat we high the writer, who was their a curporal, had been seen to the man had been in the writer, who was there a curporal, had been seen to the month of the owner would have been so from the beginning. The doors he wilde some of the men had lately been withle some of the men had lately been with the writer, who was there a curporal, had been seen to the writer, who was then a curporal, had been seen in the series horseouan lad been seen in the neighborhood after dwi. One man, it was reported, had been series in the menty of an extra room for a kitchen. Finding we couldn't get the owner to do anything and my his relief, a little before midnight, it came with a could muster, but the pleket was not to the heighborhood after dwi. One man, it was reported, had been series on the heighborhood

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en came by boat, which led me to believe at no local had reached the cape since prain Collinson was there in 1855. Cap-in Collinson and his party visited the new in small boats when they were mak-g a survey of the British possessions, but by were compelled to remain there three are before they could return.

"Sir John Franklin passed the cape in hall boats on his famous expedition and me as far west as Franklin, or Return of. There he evidently became discour-cid and diskerriseed and started on his

There he evidently became discour-land disheutiened and started on his fur trip. Had he known that he had a r sea before him he doubtless would combined on his way and lived to tell are generations of the hardships con-ed with arctic explorations. He could of forevrisettled the question whether a cosel could reach Alaska from Greenland frough the Arctic. But he saw nothing ut a monotonous stretch of land and what ppeared to be a closed sea ahead of him be had kept in sight of shore during hi

appeared to be a closed sea ahead of him. He had kept in sight of shore during his entire expedition, and seeing nothing ahead but had probably thought it was endless. When Return red was reached, bu turned back, and that is the last known of him. "We could have made the trip from the Pacific to the Atlantic last year if we had so desired, but our business was whaling, not exploring. Natives at the cape, whom I questioned, told me that the ocean was fairly open three years out of four, and that there was a 'great big sea' one year in five. Last year was what they termed 'great big sea,' and they said that the same conditions prevailed in 1880. A large vessel could not pass through a fairly open sea, as the chances of reaching Greenland through the Arctic sea are one in five. From this I am inclined to the belief that both Franklin and Collinson entered the ocean when it was 'open.'"

When Captain McGregor was asked about his experience as a whaler, he said. "Once in awhile we encounter some dangers, such as being caught in the ice, but such accidents are not frequent. A vessel will some times be 'stuck' for three or four weeks be fore it can be freed from the ice, and occasionally it is damaged by collision with gigantic flores or by being caught between them. Planks are sometimes stove in, but as there is no danger of sinking on account

of the vessel's being thoroughly saturated with oil very little attention is paid to such

accidents.

"After working through the ice, which is generally about June 1, the vessels try to get into Behring strait ahead of the whales. The strait is the narrowest point, and the object of the whalers is to get there first and take the whales as they come through on their way to the Arctic. The vessels cruise there until July I, when the tender arrives from San Francisco with coal, workers and there until July I, when the tender arrives from San Francisco with coal, potatoes and other supplies and takes the oil and whale-bone. This is termed the outside catch. Then the whalers strike for the Arctic and finish the season there. They have com-munication with the natives all the time

Then the whalers strike for the Arctic and finish the season there. They have communication with the natives all the time and exchange some of their supplies for reinders meat, fish, ducks and pitarnigan. When the season is ended, some of the vessels put in at Port Clarence, the rendezvous for the fleet."

Captain McGregor and the Eskimos have made no advances to civilization. "An aged native told me that there is a tradition handed down from father to son that the boats and wespons of the hunt and chose are the same today as they were 50 years ago. The firearms and traps, tobacco and calcowere all introduced by white men. The Eskimo is satisfied with everything as he finds it and makes no effort to effect any improvements. The native population is rapidly diminishing. They cannot withstand the march of civilization, mused as they are to its inxuries and vices.

"Four schools have been established for them in Alaska, and they are being taught to read and write, but it would be better for them if they were left alone. In their original state they got along well, but education is their moral ruin. When he learns to read and write, the native thinks he is the superior of his fellows and the equal of the white man's habits, whether moral or immoral. He wants to learn to read, write and talk that he may trade with the whites and be regarded as one of them. It cannot be said that the money expended on theschools has been ill spent or misappropriated, only that the Eskimo is mulke the Indian, and the same method of training cannot be applied to both.

The arctic is a cold region, but the friging lity of the atmosphere cannot be felt through the furs that serve us as clothes. The mean temperature is 44 degrees below zero, but during the 67 days that the sun is sight the merenry rises to 80 degrees or 80 degrees."—Portland Oregonian.

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